TACOMA IS A Yes CITY.

VOTE SCHOOLS MARCH 9

School Levies and Bond Issues

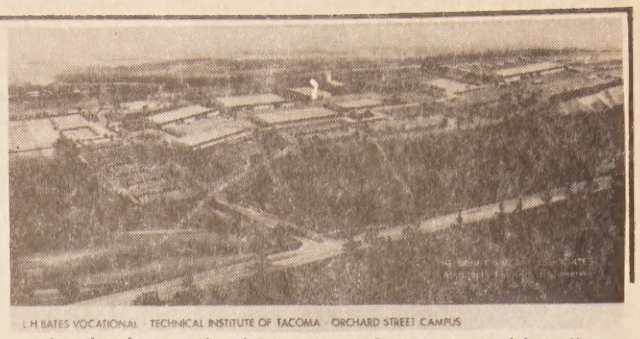
Del Cross, Superintendent Tacoma Public Schools is urging everyone to vote Yes on Tuesday, March 9, 1982 for the Tacoma School levies and bond issues.

The federal and state have cutback on monies previously allocated to the schools and now the local level must step in to preserve its schools.

In 1980, Proposition A. was voted Yes for a two one-year levy. Again, we are being asked to renew that commitment for another two years...Proposition A supports the basic operational expenses

Proposition A supports the basic operational expenses---books, equipment and materials, education for youth with handicapping conditions, pupil transportation, vocational training at junior and senior high schools and remedial, gifted, bilingual safety programs.

Proposition B represents capital improvement on the 57 school building---more than half are now over 50 years old. The $10.6 million Bond issue will buy: Replacement of 15 heating plants, lighting improvements, heat controls to make our schools cost efficient. Barrier removal for handicapped students to meet state and federal requirements and safety, health and education environment, improvements to meet city codes; renovating floors, kitchens, improving grounds and environmental



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standards required by statue for streets sidewalks, sanitary and storm drains.

Proposition C will expand vocational opportunities for Tacoma. In 1942, Tacoma said Yes to build L.H. Bates and now the 52 programs have outgrown its downtown location. It is presently costing taxpayers $153,000 per years or $417.00 per day to lease space.

The proposed new location is owned by the school district. New construction for vocational education is a top priority in our state. It carries 90 percent matching monies from the sale of timber on state owned land.

These Propositions also mena jobs for the unemployed So Don't Forget To Vote and Vote Yes for our schools.

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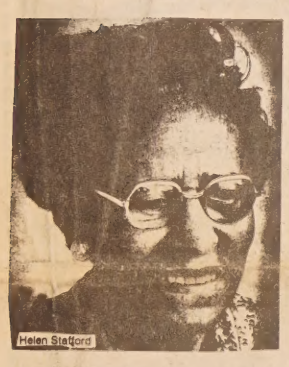


Helen Stafford

An Award Luncheon sponsored by the YWCA in honor of Elaine Yoshiko Wong was held Tuesday, March 2, 1982.

There were 37 candidates for the Woman of the Year 1982 slot.

Helen Stafford was the chosen woman. She is noted for her outstanding contributions to the community. She has been instrumental in much of the local civil rights activities as discussed in the February 22nd and March 3, 1982 issues of the Tacoma News Tribune.

Others to receive an award include Daisy Stallworth, for her involvement in government and politics; Virginia Taylor, former Managing Editor of the Tacoma Facts, for her activities in the field of business; Carol Bellinger, Sports and Fitness; Fay Benjamin, Humanitarian and Community Service; Sarah Cross Education; and Judith Drysdale, Professional.

The affair was in memory of Elaine Wong, for her commitment to people in need, particularly to women and people of color, "We have established the YWCA Elaine Yoshiko Wong Scholarship Fund for women who need financial assistance to participate in. YWCA Women's Resource Center Programs," said, Roseanne Buchner, President, YWCA Board of Directors.

St. John Baptist Church Celebrates First Family's 30th Anniversary

The members of St. John Baptist Church will celebrate Pastor and Mrs. J.A.Boles' 30th Anniversary during the week of March 7, 1982. The observance of their Anniversary is one of the Church's most noted milestones.

The theme for this Anniversary is "CAlled and Chosen For Works Unlimited."

Anniversary services will commence on Sunday March 7, 1982 at 2:30 p.m., with continuation services Tuesday, March 9 through Friday, March 12 at 7:00 p.m. respectively. Saturday, March 13 is designated as FIRST LADY'S DAY and Sunday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m., as Anniversary closeout service. The speakers for the Anniversary are Bishop, T.V. Westbrook, New Jerusalem, TacomaWA; Dr. S.L. Hardy, Rose of Sharon, Seattle WA: Rev. W. Barnes, TRinity Institutional, Seattle,WA;Rev.M.V. Darden, Greater Mew Bethel, Seattle Q;Rev.R. Houston, Beacon Hill, Seattle WQA; and Rev.J.B. Williams, Goodwill Baptist, Seattle, WA.

Pastor Boles is recognized as one of Tacoma's most renowned spiritual and civic leaders. The public is welcome to join members of St. John in the celebration of their First Family's Anniversary.

HEROIN – Still King of Drugs

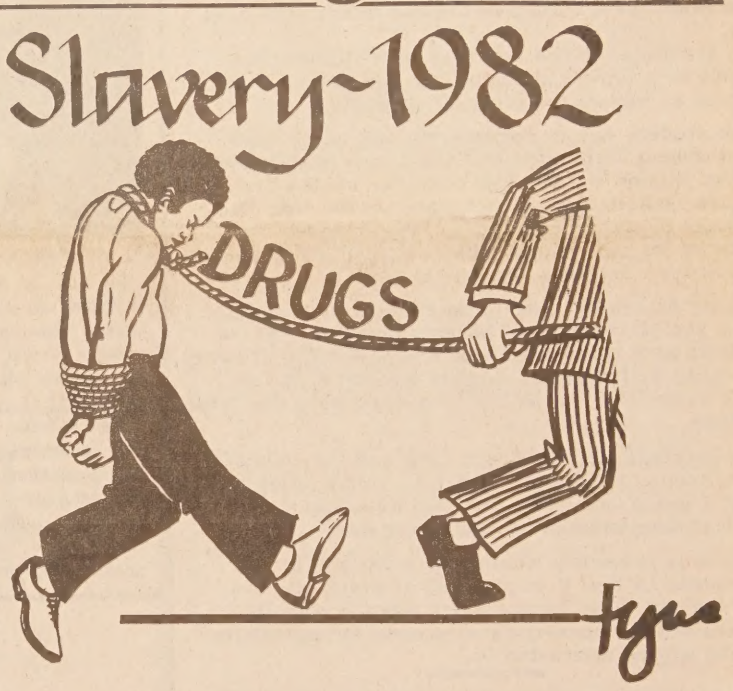
By Stanley Farmer

In major cities of the United States a monster stalks the streets of our cities brandishing a hyperdermic needle like a bloody sword. The monster is the harbinger of a Slow-Death. It is known as the King. It seeks out those who are consciously and subconsciously troubled by situations and environments in which they exist. Some of these people have personal problems, some are pressured by peer group associations and others are seeking refuge from intolerable life-styles. Slowly Slow-Death and the King are destroying these people and a nation. This monster is heroin.

Its been rumored that the King is a creation of the many wars of the world in which the U.S. was involved. The birth place of the monster, like the monsters of fiction, is overseas. It was said to have helped battered troops in moments of grief and despair. For some, if not many, this powerful drug became their only savior. After the silence of artillery fire and the reconstruction periods following the wars (because of heroin) many soldiers still had a battle on their hands and minds. The King boarded the many ships and planes along with the war-trodden troops in duffle bags and many other disguises. It was never thought that this drug could invade this country and control the minds of minkind.

The King, like the aliens in the movie, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," possesses human bodies and slowly takes over the city. The monster was at one time pure heroin, but in order for him to invade mankind he needed the body of a man. The body which Slow-Death now possesses was once hurculean, vibrant and alert – now the body is festering with sores, the hair is gone, bones can be seen protruding through its discolored skin. The ugliness that Slow-Death has brought, upon mankind in the form of heroin, in our major cities wears like a mask upon his face. With Slow-Deaths only good hand, he hails a mighty sword which acts as a hyperdermic needle and within this sword is his strength.

The monster introduces himself to victims by at first entering through the victims nostrils, leaving the body drowsy and mellow. The victims, upon knowing the King in a powdery form, become accustomed to the monster. Soon, the shadowy figure, with his sword held high, strikes the victim in the arm, drawing blood. Heroin takes over the minds of men by slowly obtaining control of their bodies. Once a victim has no control over what his



body tells his mind, he's hooked. The victim now becomes a disciple of the King. It will take you away and never bring you back. The disciples, under the influence, envision being on rose-budded islands gazing at marshmallow clouds, the sun's rays shining upon the victims. Suddenly, the roses now look like swamp weeds, the marshmallow clouds turn to smoke and soot, and the sunshine has mysteriously disappeared. The victim is now caught in the grasp of reality. His only goal is to once again find that island.

The power of heroin makes the human body helpless and unashamed. After long term usage of the drug, the mind rejects the drug, but the body needs it. Psychologically the user is being encouraged to become more involved with the drug cult. The newly-taken over body needs more heroin; the victim inside the body becomes unconcerned about his everyday life, his job and friends. The victim's body now becomes a temple for the use of a monster. The previous owner of the body now resides in a shell in the back of the temple. There is no resistance to the taunting and nagging for more of the drug. The battle leaves the victim irritable, his appearance as well as his manner changes and slowly his hygiene begins to dissipate. A small voice from inside the victim cries out asking for help. The ears of the world are deaf. All eyes are closed to the reality.

The nation turns its back on the pushers and the users, and neglects the non-users as well.

Still, the monster – King Heroin – prowls the city streets, inflicting a slow death upon its victims.

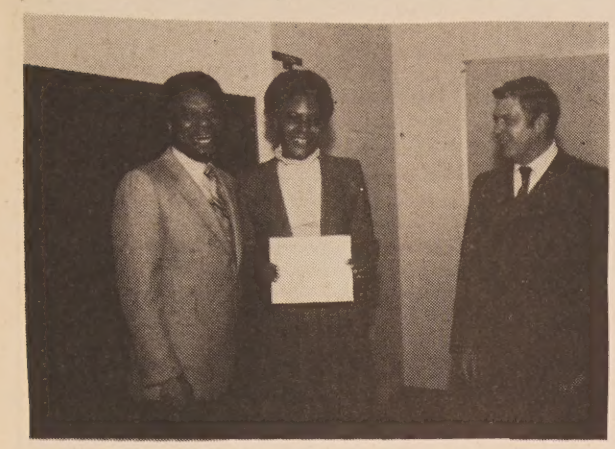
Mayor Hatcher

Mayor Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana was the featured speaker at PLU last Friday evening.

Among other things, Hatcher discussed the fact that many people are being forced to go out of business because they have come to realize how much they depended on the foodstamps previously generated by their patronage and the druggist who feels the impact of the cutback because of the absence of medical coupons.

He saids he has a plan to bring together the best economic brains in an effort to determine how to effectively survive the '80's.

Jean Watley's *Who's Who*



Tom Dixon, Exec. Director of TUL, Angelia Campbell and Boeing Official

Twenty-two city of Tacoma and Pierce County residents graduated from a 350-hour COBOL Computer Programmer Training Program at Boeing Computer Services in Tukwila.

The program was the first joint venture of this type wherein the City and County provided facilities and instructors and the Tacoma Urban League managed the program and provided student support.

Six students were given special awards for their exceptional efforts in the program. The catergories were Top Students, The Most Improved and Inspirational.

Angelia Campbell, not only received an award for the most inspirational, but for the top student in her class along with Darcey Vanopstal.

Needless to say, this course is not easy. The students worked very hard to make it to the end.

Angelia, however, seemed to have had no problem in completing the course..."I had to do a lot of studying," said Angelia, "at first it seemed easy. After the mid-term, I ranked second", and that gave Angelia the incentive to come in first the next time.

She attributes to the fact that each student was allowed to progress at his or her own pace to her success as well as the other 21 students.

Each student had to demonstrate and apply their programming knowledge and skills by creating and editing jobs on the HP 3000 computer system and execute realistic COBOL programs on the IBM 370 computer system. The program was designed and prepared for entry-level jobs as COBOL programmers in industry, business and government.

Angelia has always been a determined young lady, at the age of 14 both her parents had died and the children were threatened with the possibility of being separated by the state. Angelia married a man 10 years older than her so that she could keep her family together.

The marriage lasted 5 years. She and her husband birth 2 sons, Isiah and Demitrius. Today, they are 8 and 5 years old. They too have inherited that spirit of determination to the be the best.

Angelia is presently looking for a job and is determined to find it in the field of which she has been trained. The Tacoma Facts and I'm sure its readers will be keeping its eyes open for something Angelia will be interested in.

Tijuana Williams, Wilson High School Senior working at the Facts after school

Things That Bother Me

Several months ago, I asked a black youth how he felt about Klu Klux Klan literature being circulated at his school. His reply was, "Don't bother me none!"

I guess I bother eaaily. Both the young man's reply and the circulaion of Klan literature in one of our schools really bothers me. Time Magazine once said of the N.A.A.C.P., "Its the most feared, the most hated, the most reverenced and the most loved organization in the U.S.A. Feared and hated by the white citizens councils, The Klan, and by and large, a huge percent of white people. Loved and reverenced by ninety nine percent of black people, fellow travelers and sympathizers." quote - unquote. Yet less than ten percent of our 22 million plus has ever joined or held a membership card, this in spite of yearly membership drives. The percentage in Tacoma is less. That bothers me."

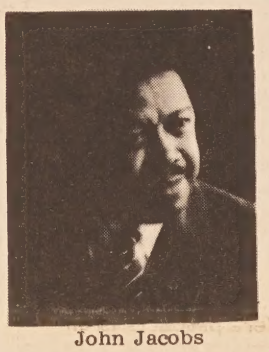
On Friday 26th in the huge P.L.U. auditorium, with many others I was privileged to hear the "Honorable" Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana speak. He spoke of Reagonomics and Social Service cuts. Although he did not eloborate, he mentioned The Hayes - Tillman Compromise. When I look at President Reagan's New Federalism and realize that it's just the old Hayes - Tillman Compromise all over again. "That Bothers Me."

To the young people who may not have heard of the Compromise, "In Brief", President Hayes agreed to pull the Northern army occupying the South out for "Pitchfork" Tillman and the South's support. With the Yankee Soldiers out of The South then came the "Black Codes", the disfranchisements, and we lost the gains we had made during the reconstruction. If our fathers were here today, they would no doubt say to us, as old Joe Stillwell said of the Japanese, as he retreated into Burma,"They beat.....us but we survived."

I know we can survive the economics of the eighties, but with so much lacvk of concern are we strong enough to be buffeted about by the strong ruthless, Conservative, winds that are beginning to assail us without fighting back? "That Bothers Me."

TO BE EQUAL

The Forgotten Majority



John Jacobs

My hat is off to Vicki Williams, an Indiana factory worker whjo qualifites as an example of that middle American everyone talks abut and few understand.

Ms. Williams wrote an article published in Newsweek Magazine (January 18, 1982 that not only told some hom truths but pulled the rug ou from under affluent medi thinkers who pretend to be s knowledgeable about the feelings of the average taxpayer.

Ms. Williams titled her article "The View From $204 a Week." that sum being her take home pay after taxes and other deductions. So she is part of the vast group of average people many think are so fed up with taxes they want to end social programs.

Not true, Ms. Williams says. "What the people 'up there don't understand is that I identify with the beneficiaries of those programs...'There but for the grace of God go I."

She continues: "So far I have never had to rely on welfare, free lunches or Medicaid, but Ivery well might someday...People like me, who live only a hairbreadth from economic disaster, are glad those programs are out there, though we pray we'll never have to use them."

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Firefighter Training Program to Start In March

Females interested in a career in firefighting will have an opportunity to enter a physical agility training program at the Tacoma-Pierce County YMCA beginning in March. The program will concentrate on developing phsical strength endurance and agility to meet the demands of a qualified firefighter.

Participants will be given an initial assessment of muscular strength and endurance

To qualify for the position of city of Tacoma fire fighter, an applicant must be at least 18 and out and not over 31 years of age. Applicants will be required to take and pass a thorouth medical examination given by the City physician which includes hearing test, eye test, and low back x-ray. A psycholgical examination is also required. Applications must, by date of appointment, possess a valid Washington State driver's license.

For information and registration for the firefighter physical training, contact Pete Pilkey, Tacoma YMCA Physical Director at 564-YMCA. Cost of the training includes an initial fee of $27.00 and approximately $13 per month that a person remains in the program (minimum of 3 months required).

HIT ON RACE AND SEX BIAS

Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago's third largest bank, should pay $12.1 million in back pay to women and minority groups members for discrimination in hiring and promotion in the 1970's. This was the decision in January by Rhea M. Burrow, an administrative law judge in the U.S. Labor Department. The case could be appealed further in the courts.

Burrow's recommendation came 13 months after government hearings on the bank's employment practices. About 1,000 women and 300 minority group members are covered by the class action suit. In additon to his back pay order, the judge recommended that Harris Bank be barred as a federal contractor. This would mean that the bank could not accept deposits of tax and other government funds or issue savings bonds.

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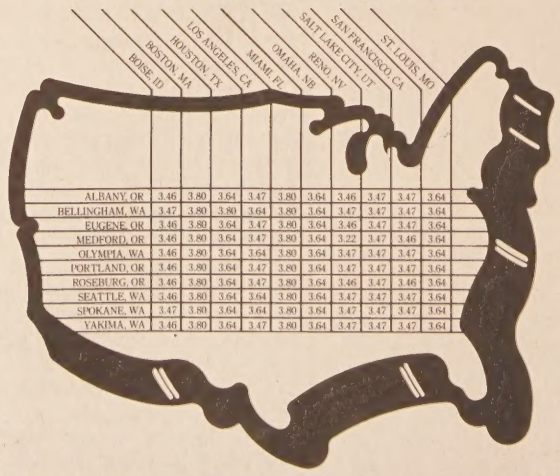

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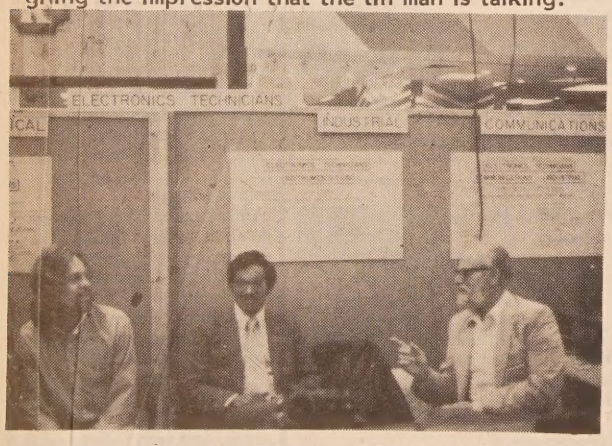
VOC-FAIR '82

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, L.H. Bates held its second anual Voc-Fair. It was a success. Bates was ableto show off its 52 programs which included,

Ressie Maxwell, Radio Technician

Milly Fores, Clerk Typist student with instructor, Goldie Royal

Leon Williams, spectator, trying to figure out who is doing the talking as Mark from the Sheet Metal class has a ball speaking through a microphone as giving the impression that the tin man is talking.



George E. Canaan, instructor Electronic Technicians looks on with student to the left and another instructor to the right.

ALOE VERA UPDATE

C.L. Hembry

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not specifically approved Aloe Vera for any ailment other than minor first-aid. However, we know of no restrictions on Aloe Vera or the way it can be used, other than making of claims. It is being sold throughout the country for both internal and external use in great quanities, (over 100,000 gallons a month), while many thousands of people are greatful users, until the required documentation and clinical research has been completed we do not say that Aloe Vera will cure anything. Thousands of people are making testimonies to the positive benefits and results that they get when using Aloe Vera products. I tried taking Aloe Vera capsules just to find out what they would do. They gave me a tremendous amount of energy. The capusle is just another way of taking Aloe internally. They are now freeze drying the entire Aloe Vera plant and placing it in a capusle. Making it easier to carry, easier to take and when you use the capusle it assimulated into the blood stream much faster and seems to work better. Many people who are in excellent health make a habit of taking one capusle or 2 to 4 ounces of juice every morning. The reason many people give is that they seem to have more energy, their digestion is better and they believe they will stay healthier. They state that if Aloe Vera will help the body take care of ulcers, constipation, colitis, and possibly even arthritis, then it certainly might be helpful in preventing similar conditions. Traditionally Aloe Vera has been acclaimed for being effective in the very early stages of digestive cancer. If this is so and it is certainly possible, then a little Aloe Vera everyday would be one of the wisest things we could be doing. Especially since it won't be doing any harm. Remember Aloe Vera is just a food, (vegetable). I find that use of the Aloe Vera products is all positive. I think that we should all try to find out more about Aloe Vera, it was planted by The Lord for our benefit. For information call C.L. Hembry 272-9811/ 2337 J. St. So. 98405

WOMEN SPEAKS

By Valerie D. Gordon

Today's Army Black &Female

Well, actually that's a misnomer. The army is far from being either black or female. Matter of fact, only 5% of the U.S. Armed Forces are women. And black women comprise an even smaller percentage.

"I think they import us in", says a 30-year old soldier at Ft. Lewis. Ranking as an E-4, Sandy Hill is a material Supply Specialist and the only woman in her section. She and another "woman in green", Deborah Bauylor shares a 2-bedroom apartment in Lakewood. They are black and female in a white male world--the U.S. Army.

"We experience a triple whammy", Sandy says as she reflects on situations she's encountered since her enlistment. "Being black, female and single in the military community causes a lot of problems, because **Men** automatically consider us an easy target." Sandy explains, "A lot of men are in the army for the macho-building ASPECT. If you date them, they feel they have conquered someone--they lay you, then tell everyone about it. And if they didn't, they tell evryone they did, anyway."

However, Deborah disagrees that being single is a problem. "Being single has its advantages," the 27-year old Washington D.C. resident comments. "There's a lot less pressure from a family. There's more money for you and you're free to travel." And travelling seems to be an important benefit enticing women into the "male field" of the Armed Forces. Both Sandy and Deborah states they re-enlisted because of job security, medical benefits along with the traveling and edcational opportunities. Sandy adds, "How many civilian jobs do you know that will give you 30 days paid-vacation the first year?

But just as good is tainted by evil, sexism and racism quite often rears its ugly head in the army. First is the way the the whole military system sets up policies regarding women. "When I tried to enlist, I was married."Sandy states. Army rules say I had to get **permission** from fy husband to join. Instead, I got a divorce and joined anyway."

Deborah chimes in, "I was lucky to re-enlist when I did, because they are not letting anymore wonen in unless they have a college degree." She explains, " The Military have reached its quota for women--about 85.000. "There's a 5-year layover period now, they're not recruiting anymore women."

Another area of obvious sexism restricts the job specification women can enter. Since the U.S. courts have constantly ruled against women in combat they may only enter non-combat fields. Deborah does field duty and is in a Tactical Unit. "I think they're wrong about a woman not fighting in combat. If a bomb hits Ft. Lewis, what am I suppose to do, just stand there, since I can't fight?"

Then there's the dscrimination on the job. "A lot of men wil come out and tell you they will not work for a woman", Sandy says. "But they have too, 'cause everything is done by rank. So, they will cater to you, pacify you, even humor you. It's okay with me as long as the job gets done."

Deborah concurs, "I'm an E-4 and the E-5 tries to tell me I'm not doing my job just to make me feel low and incompetent vecause HE'S insecure by my presence."But it's better than being in a civilian job", ¾Sandy asserts. "Here they can't fire you for speaking against sexual harrassment, just transfer you or give you extra-duty."

But it seems some of the male's resentment is well-founded. "Some military women sleep with officers to get their rank quick--that makes it harder for women like us who like to earn our rank", Deborah states. Men also resent women who get pregnant just to get out. Sandy sums it up, "Women without principles make it difficult for women like us who will hold our dig-

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Sam Smith Urges Young Men To Register For Selective Service!

Seattle Councilman **Sam Smith** urges that those young men who **should have** registered for Selective Servie but have failed to do so, **immediately take advantage of the grace period for late registration**. Federal Law requires that those young men born in January 1960 or later and who are 18 years of age or older, must register for Selective Service. Registration is a simple process which can be accomplished by spending a few minutes in any post office. The grace period extends throughout the month of February. Those who register late but register before the end of this moth will do so without any penalty for thier late registration. Willful failure to register is a felony.

Councilman Smith noted that there is at present no draft law in force and that those who enter military service now do so **strictly on a volunteer basis**. All that the law presently requires is registration of young males within thirty (30) days of their eighteenth birthday. There will be no induction unless Congress passes a law authorizing a draft.

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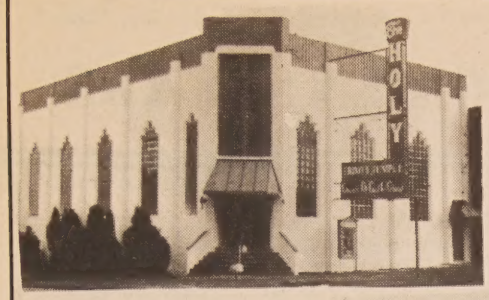

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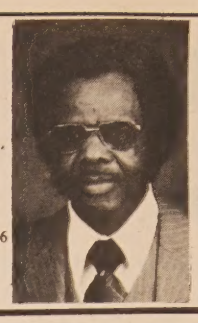

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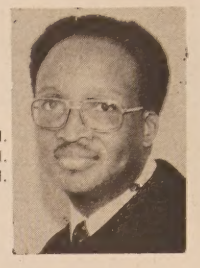

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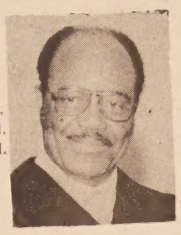

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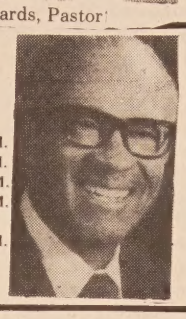

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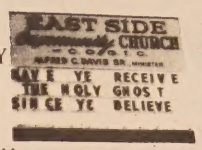

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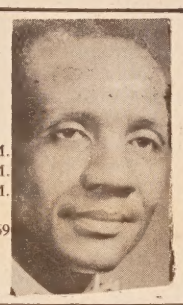

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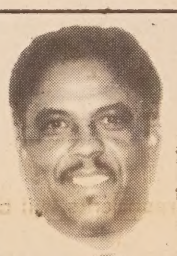

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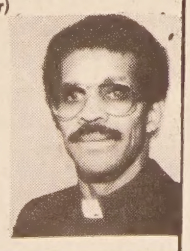

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Evening ..... 7:00 P.M.
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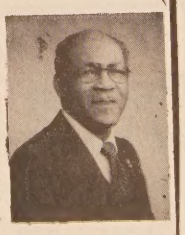

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Mission Service Wednesday ..... 7:00 p.m.

Come To Chuch Services

This Week's Scriptures

By Rev. J.A. Boles, Pastor
St. John Baptist Church

Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Zion: and unto thee shall the vow be performed.

O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come.

Iniquities prevail against me: as for our transgressions, thou shalt purge them away.

Blessed is the man whom thou choosest, and causest to approach unto thee, that he may dwell in thy courts: we shall be satisfied with the goodness of thy house, even of thy holy temple.

By terrible things in righteousness wilt thou answer us, O God of our salvation; who art the confidence of all the ends of the earth, and of them that are afar off upon the sea:

Which by his strength setteth fast the mountains; being girded with power: Which stilleth the noise of the seas, the noise of their waves, and the tumult of the people.

Psalm 65:1-7

And a certain scribe came, and said unto him, Master I will follow thee whither soever thou goest.

And Jesus saith unto him, The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head.

And another of his disciples said unto him, Lord, suffer me first to go and bury my father.

But Jesus said unto him, follow me; and let the dead bury their dead.

And when he was entered into a ship, his disciples followed him.

And, behold, there arose a great tempest in the sea, insomuch that the ship was covered with the waves: but he was asleep.

And his disciples came to him, and awoke him, saying, Lord, save us: we perish.

And he saith unto them, Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith? Then he arose, and rebuked the winds and the sea; and there was a great calm.

Matthew 8:18-26

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

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The Amen Corner

Allen House Tea

At The Allen House. The opening of "The Allen House" began the Puget Sound Annual Conference activities at Allen A.M.E., Rev. G. Mansfield Collins, Pastor. We can all join in and be proud of our accomplishment. It was through God's will and the generosity of the membership and their Christian friends that made the Allen House a reality. A special acknowledgement is extended to the Tisdale Construction, Mr. Herbert Tisdale, president, for their excellent workmanship and consideration. The Tisdale Construction Company has been most generous on this project. May God bless their many building endeavors and continue to shower His goodness on this company.

Rev. G. Mansfield Collins and his son and daughter-in-law

Steward and Deacon Annual Day

Greetings in the name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. The Miles Memorial C.M.E. Church, The Reverend William H. Carter, Pastor, combined Stewardess Boards will be having their annual day on Sunday March 14, 1982 at 3:00 pm. We are requesting that your Stewardess or Deaconess Board be our guest on the above date. Our guest will be the Pastor Edna Travis and congregation from New Covenant Pentecostal Tabernacle. If you miss this great speaker you will miss a great Spiritual blessing. Refreshments will be served after service.

Raffle -- Push/Excel

The Friends of Push/EXCEL are sponsoring their 1st Annual Fund Raiser. The PUSH EXCEL RAFFLE. Prizes will include the following: A 1982 Buick or $7,500 Cash, 10 Speed Bike, 13 Inch Color T.V., 50 Gallons of Gas, 1 Year Membership at The Family Fitness Center, and many others. The drawing will be held April 10, 1982 at the Family Fitness Center on 2228 S. 78th St. Tacoma. Donation is $1.00. You need not be present to win. For tickets call 593-6888 or 473-2191. Help us help others. "The Friends of Push/EXCEL" is a formal non-profit organization designed to promote academic excellence and educational awareness of young people through scholarships, seminars, conferences, etc. All proceeds will go to support this endeavor. For additional information, contact Ted Johnstone at SK2-9514 or 475-6878.

Ollie's Appreciation Service

You are cordially invited to attend an Appreciation Service in Honor of Sister Ollie M. Taylor, Sunday March 28th, 1982 Time: 3:00 pm. To be held in the Seattle Songbirds Music Hall located 1400 31st Avenue South, corner 31st & Day.

STOP! LOOK! READ!

Services for Full Gospel Pentecostal House of Prayer for All Nations at 3543 E. McKinley Ave. will begin Sunday, March 7, 1982. Sunday School at 9:30 am. Morning Worship at 11:00 am. Evening Services at 7:30 pm. Dedication services will begin on Monday April 12, 1982 and will continue through Sunday, April 18, 1982 with services beginning nightly at 7:30 pm. Come let us worship together in the Lord. Evangelist Pearl Williams, Pastor, 627-6386. A.A. Wells, Bishop.

Girl Scouting Activity Demonstration

Variety in the activities of local Girl Scouts and Brownies will be shown to the public in a living windo exhibit on Saturday, March 13th from 9 am to 5 pm at the Tacoma Public Library in commemoration of the 70th Birthday of Girl Scouting. Troops will take 30 minute turns in the window demonstrating crafts, games, and various skills learned through scouting. Sign language, Lumi Sticks game, and Macrame are a few of the displays Uniform styles used during Girl Scouting's 70 years will be on exhibit with other Girl Scout related items March 1st through March 13th.

Heidi Brown

HEIDE'S PATCHWORK CORNER

Do you write poems or short sayings? Don't let them sit on the shelf. Send them to : Patchwork c/o Tacoma Facts 1019 South 12th Tacoma, WA 98405

Oceans

I am the oceans, both blue and green
I am the oceans, almost always seen.
I am the oceans, both rough and mellow
But when the sun hits me I am a light yellow.

Some of me is warm, some is freezing
Sometimes I am a great and fierce storm
But sometimes I am just teasing.

When people look at me I almost quiver,
But when they get in they stand and shiver.

By Melinda Dixon, 13 yrs
Mason Jr. High

Cry Out

I cried out to my Jesus.
He said He understood.
He took the Burden from my heart.
I didn't know He could.
I cried out in my sorrow.
I knew He felt my pain.
He said, "To Me Surrender.
You'll never be the same."
He changed my life completely.
He gave Joy to my soul.
I gave to Him my problems.
And Jesus made me Whole.

And he said unto her, Daughter, be of good comfort: Thy faith hath made thee whole; Go in peace. Lk 8:48

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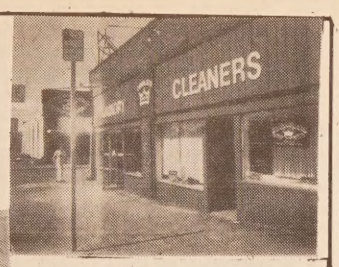

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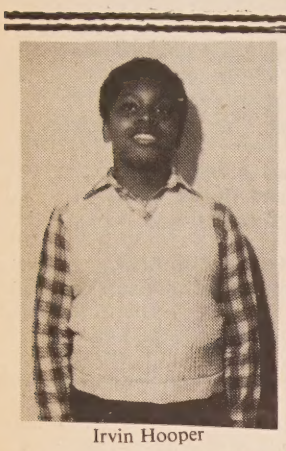
ENTERTAINMENT

By Roger O.



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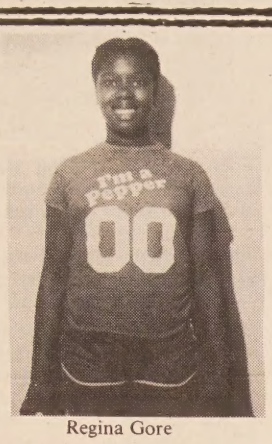

Regina Gore

This week the Al Davies Boys Club sends out appreciation to February's Boy and Girl of the Month. Regina Gore and Irvin Hooper. Regina Gore is a young lady full of energy and puts it to very good use. Besides being a 5th grade student at Stanley, she's starting center on the first girls basketball team at the Al Davies Boys Club and recently participated in Stanley's Black History Program as a member of the African Drum and Dance Group. Regina is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gore. Hats off to Regina! Irvin Hooper is Captin of the Safety Patrol at Stanley Elementry School wherehe's a 6th grader. Son of Shirley Hooper, he is an active member of the Al Davies Boys Club. He's a regular score keeper at the basketball games and plays football. Irvin says he's thinking of helping the community even further when he grows up by becoming a fireman or police officer. Congradulations Irvin.

This month's activities include an invitation to all 4th thru 12th grade students to enter the 1st Al Davies Boys Club One on One Basketball Tournament. Entry Fees are 50¢ per player, it's free to all members of Al Davies Boys Club. You must register before March 17th and you can do so by getting an entry form from Rodney Clark. Don't forget the Women's Aerobic Class starts Wednsday March 10th 7:30 to 8:30 pm. Put the Al Davies Boys Club Family Night on your calendar now. It will include lots of family activities including the play, "The Cleanest Town in the West". Next week meet February's Volunteer of the Month and watch for upcoming activities for you and your family to participate in. This week's thought: "A man is how he thinketh".

'Down In The Valley"

Tom Jowers (the sheriff) confronts Brack (Jim Thomas) in a scene from the upcoming one-act opera, "Down in the Valley" to be performed with "The Telephone," March 11, 12 and 13 at Tacoma Community College. Other cast members in the scene are Cecilia Storwick and John Church.

Sophisticated comedy and tragic folk opera will share the bill when the Tacoma community College Music Department presents Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone" and Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley", 'March 11, 12 and 13. The one-act operas will be staged in the TCC theatre, Building 3, beginning at 8:00p.m. Admission at the door is $2 for adults, $1 for students and senior citizens.

Performing in "The Telephone", a two-person comic dialog with the telephone as third party, will be Heidi Kankaanpaa as Lucy and Gerry Rapp as Ben.

Playing lead roles in 'Down In The Valley," a tragic folk opera featuring well-known folk tunes, will be Cecilia Storwick as Jennie, John Church and Jim Thomas as Brack, Dale Weast and Paul Bishop as Thomas ¾Bouche, Doyle Smith as "The Leader" and Gene Nelson as Jennie's father.

Director of the production is TCC music instructor Gene Nelson. Light Technician is Lew Hamel, and accompanists are Margaret Lobbergt and Jan Ball in "The Telephone" and Jan Ball and Kim Lewman in "Down in the Valley."

Oratorical Winner

Three students from Tacoma Junior High Schools were the winners of the oratorical contest sponsored by the Asberry Cultural Club in their celebration of Black History month. Charles Lassiter owner of Rain Star Drugs, addressed the group with words of inspiration to both the young and old. The topic of discussion for the contestants was, "The Black Tacoman I most Admire". Phillip Brown, first prize winner, talked about his father, Rev. Leo C. Brown, Jr., Pastor of True Vine Community Church and most recent honoree of the State of Washington. Phillip received a $100 Bond. Angie Lintz, from Hunt Junior High, spoke about Frank Burgess, who recently was sworn in as Federal Magistrate . Angie received a $50 Bond and Enoch Brooks, son of Biship D.L. Brooks, owner and publisher of the Tacoma Facts, was the third prize winner who discussed Martin Luther King, Jr.. Enoch received a $25 Bond. In addition to the young people, the Asberry Cultural Club selected Helen Busby as its Woman of the Year.

TO BE EQUAL

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Ms. Williams is not alone, about half the population is in the same boat. They work and earn modest incomes that don't go far enough and all it takes is a plant closing or a bout of illness to drop them into poverty. Ms.Williams reports her husband is out of work and his unemployment compensation has run out.

If hers were currently a tw0-earner family the "experts" would label them comfortably middle class. If she loses her job, her family would plunge right into poverty.

Most Americans in that position are only too aware of their situation. They are not fooled by the rhetoric about social programs. They know that all it takes is for the breraks to go the wrong way, and then they too will find themselves needing food stamps or other help to survive.

What we call "social programs" are really a form of social insurance, a compact among Americans not to let anyone drop below some minimum level of sustenance and to help all to get the aid they need to make it on their own.

Sure, people do resent high taxes. And many do pin the reason for high taxes on social programs' costs. Some even give way to racism and blame poor minorities for everything, including high taxes and social spending.

But most understand that high taxes are not caused by the relatively small portion of the booming and because revenues are lost through tax loopholes for the affluent.

And they aren't taken in by attempts to depict social programs as havens for cheaters. Here again, Ms. Williams is right on target. She writes: "I know about the cheaters. There are always cheaters. They are part of life as surely as death and taxes. Certainly, if they are caught, they should be punished and denied aid, but I know we'll always support some cheaters along with the 'truly needy'. If we have to give a free lunch to one child whose parents could afford to pay in order to give free lunches to nine children who genuinely deserve them, so be it."

She is right. Cheating is hardly confined to social programs. We see it in the swollen defense budget, in cost overruns, in ripoffs in both the public and private sectors. It is wrong to subject social prgrams to standards not applied elsewhere.

Does Ms. Williams actually speak for the forgotten majority of working Americans? I think sol Poll after poll demonstrates that majorities favor programs aiding the poor, the elderly and the handicapped, and keeping health and education programs, even if it means budget deficits.

Even at the height of the orgy of budget cutting, most Americans were suspicious of the drastic social program cuts. Now with the numbers in need mounting, with the economy deep in recession, and with yet another round of callous cuts coming up, the forgotten majority must speak louder in behalf of its own interests in keeping the social compact intact.

SECOND ANNUAL CARNIVAL CONCERT

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Program: Peter & The Wolf, Rikki-Tikki-Tavi world premiere - the second city chamber series commissioned Rikki-Tikki-Tavi especially for this carnival concert performance with funds provided by the Washington State Arts Commission. The same grant also provided part of the cost for performers.

A grant from the Tacoma-Pierce County Arts Commission has made possible the reduced-price ticket for seniors and students.

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February, 1982

FEB. 3	SONICS VS KANSAS CITY KINGS	7:30 P.M.
FEB. 5	SOUNDERS VS PORTLAND TIMBERS	7:30 P.M.
FEB. 6	SONICS VS UTAH JAZZ	8:00 P.M.
FEB. 7	SONICS VS SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS	6:00 P.M.
FEB. 8	SOUNDERS VS VANCOUVER WHITECAPS	7:30 P.M.
FEB. 9	SONICS VS NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKERS	7:30 P.M.
FEB. 13	YAMAHA SUPERCROSS	7:30 P.M.
FEB. 14	YAHAHA SUPERCROSS	1:00 P.M.
FEB. 18	SONICS VS WASHINGTON BULLETS	7:30 P.M.
FEB. 19	SONICS VS ATLANTA HAWKS	8:00 P.M.
FEB. 21	SONICS VS BOSTON CELTICS	3:00 P.M.
FEB. 25	SONICS VS LOS ANGELES LAKERS	7:30 P.M.
FEB. 28	SONICS VS PHOENIX SUNS	3:00 P.M.

March, 1982

MAR. 3	SONICS VS CLEVELAND CAVALIERS	7:30 P.M.
MAR. 5	SONICS VS DALLAS MAVERICKS	8:00 P.M.
MAR. 7	SONICS VS SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS	3:00 P.M.
MAR. 13	SEATTLE HOME SHOW	NOON-10 P.M.
MAR. 14	SEATTLE HOME SHOW	NOON- 9 P.M.
MAR. 15	SEATTLE HOME SHOW	2-10 P.M.
MAR. 16	SEATTLE HOME SHOW	2-10 P.M.
MAR. 17	SEATTLE HOME SHOW	2-10 P.M.
MAR. 18	SEATTLE HOME SHOW	2-10 P.M.
MAR. 19	SEATTLE HOME SHOW	2-10 P.M.
MAR. 20	SEATTLE HOME SHOW	NOON-10 P.M.
MAR. 21	SEATTLE HOME SHOW	NOON- 9 P.M.
MAR. 24	SONICS VS MILWAUKEE BUCKS	7:30 P.M.
MAR. 26	SONICS VS HOUSTON ROCKETS	8:00 P.M.
MAR. 28	SONICS VS PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS	3:00 P.M.
MAR. 31	SONICS VS KANSAS CITY KINGS	7:30 P.M.

April 1982

APR. 2	SONICS VS SAN ANTONIO SPURS	8:30 P.M.
APR. 3	MARINERS VS ATLANTA BRAVES (2)	TBA*
APR. 4	SONICS VS DENVER NUGGETS	12:30 P.M.
APR. 6	SONICS VS PHOENIX SUNS	7:30 P.M.
APR. 9	SOUNDERS VS PORTLAND TIMBERS	7:30 P.M.
APR. 11	SOUNDERS VS SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES	7:30 P.M.
APR. 13	SONICS VS PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS	7:30 P.M.
APR. 14	SONICS VS GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS	7:30 P.M.
APR. 16	MARINERS VS OAKLAND A'S	7:35 P.M.
APR. 17	MARINERS VS OAKLAND A'S	7:35 P.M.
APR. 18	MARINERS VS OAKLAND A'S	1:35 P.M.
APR. 19	MARINERS VS CALIFORNIA ANGELS	7:35 P.M.
APR. 20	MARINERS VS CALIFORNIA ANGELS	7:35 P.M.
APR. 21	MARINERS VS CALIFORNIA ANGELS	7:35 P.M.
APR. 22	MARINERS VS MINNESOTA TWINS	7:35 P.M.
APR. 23	MARINERS VS MINNESOTA TWINS	7:35 P.M.
APR. 24	MARINERS VS MINNESOTA TWINS	7:35 P.M.
APR. 25	MARINERS VS MINNESOTA TWINS	1:35 P.M.
APR. 29	SOUNDERS VS TULSA ROUGHNECKS	7:30 P.M.

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The Tacoma Police Department's Traffic Division will be using saturation patrols in several areas of the city at high accident locations during the evening hours, week days, beginning March 4th through March 10th, 1982. Included will be some evening spot checks of trucks in the tide flats industrial area in conjunction with Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission.

Studies by the police department and Traffic Engineer's Office using 1981 accident data resulted in the identification of several target areas. The target areas include arterials and intersections which are medium to high accident locations with a disproportionately high number of traffic injuries and/or deaths. Most are high volume and/or high risk locations.

Additional research was conducted which included special evaluation of accident data which revealed that these traffic conflicts are continuing after spot checks or normal patrolling efforts. Some on-site studies have also been conducted using such equipment as unmarked vehicles with radar in an effort to identify those locations where excessive speed on approaches to intersections was a major factor in collisions, or significantly increasing the severity of damage or personal injuries suffered during collision.

Beginning Thursday, March 4th and continuing through Wednesday, March 10th, as many as eight Traffic officers and their supervisors will be involved in these weekday evening saturation patrols. Officers will be making use of a variety of police equipment to include: motorcycles employing hand-held radar and cars with or without top light bars using both stationary and moving radar. Breathalyzers will also be available for use when intoxication is encountered.

The Special Enforcement teams will work together at some locations, be scattered along arterials or break up in smaller groups, depending upon the problem areas being covered.

Radio stations a big help on snowy school days

A week of snow and below freezing temperatures last month put some strain on the Clover Park Schools and the residents of Lakewood too.

The icy weather, which may be repeated before winter ends, prompts a reminder of how delay and closure announcements are handled.

All school districts in Pierce County report to a central answering service if they are planning to run late or close due to weather. If the district plans to operate normally, it does not call the answering service. Once the answering service has collected reports from the school districts, it contacts certain radio stations which have agreed to report the information.

Code words are used in the calls by the school districts to the answering service and by the answering service to the radio stations so that false announcements are not transmitted.

After receiving the call from the answering service, radio stations are supposed to read the list of closed or delayed schools and remind listeners that *if they do not hear their school district mentioned, it means those schools are operating normally.* Only if Clover Park is going to operate late or not at all will an announcement be broadcast.

Tacoma radio stations which participate in the system are AM stations KTAC 850 kHZ, KMO 1360 kHZ, and KTNT 1400 kHZ and FM stations KNBQ 97mHZ, and KBRD 104 mHZ. These stations will read the list of delays and closures of Pierce County schools far more frequently than Seattle radio stations. The Tacoma stations are also less likely to confuse Clover Park with the Lakewood School District near Everett.

The decision of whether Clover Park schools will operate during adverse weather is made at about 5:00 a.m. by the director of transportation, the administrator for business and finance, and the assistant superintendent. Criteria used in the decision are whether school buses can safely travel, whether students who walk can easily make their way to school, and whether staff can get to work on time.

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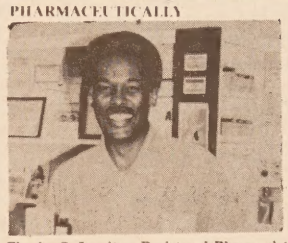

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PROPOSED STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES AND PROJECTED USE OF FUNDS UNDER THE CITY OF TACOMA'S 1982-83 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

OBJECTIVES

The 1982-83 City of Tacoma Community Development Block Grant Program proposes to spend $2,868,000 for projects designed to principally benefit low- and moderate-income persons and/or to prevent or eliminate blighting conditions.

The general strategy for the City's Block Grant Program is to concentrate improvement activities in deteriorating areas where revitalization will result in increased housing and economic opportunities for low- and moderate-income persons.

The objectives for the 1982-83 Program are listed in the paragraphs to follow under six categories: Housing Improvement, Public Facilities, Street and Street Related Improvements, Parks and Playgrounds, Economic Development and Public Services.

A. Housing Improvement

1) Support a citywide housing rehabilitation loan fund to improve a minimum of 75 housing units, giving priority to rehabilitating units within designated Neighborhood Strategy Areas (NSAs).
2) Provide minor home repair services for a minimum of 40 elderly and handicapped homeowners.
3) Develop a Housing Assistance Plan by September 30, 1982.
4) Continue efforts to acquire low interest loan funds through a cooperative arrangement between private lending institutions and the City.

B. Public Facilities

1) Select an NSA having an identified need for community facility development and provide a minimum of $300,000 to support construction of improvements. Priority is to be given to facilities where operation and maintenance cost are assured.
2) Increase opportunities for handicapped persons to have access and use of public places by providing $20,000 for removing architectural barriers in a minimum of one public facility.
3) Increase the service capacity of one or more community facilities by providing a minimum of $30,000 for renovation and/or expansion.

C. Street and Street Related Improvements

1) Improve six miles of unimproved residential street segments, giving priority to unimproved streets in designated NSAs.
2) Increase opportunities for handicapped and elderly persons to have independent mobility by installing curb ramps on a minimum of ten intersections.
3) Provide a minimum of $10,000 to install street lights in areas identified as having the greatest priority and need.

D. Parks and Playgrounds

1) Identify park and playground deficient areas and provide a minimum of $50,000 to improve at least one facility.
2) Provide a minimum of $50,000 to acquire open space property in areas of high density.

E. Economic Development

1) Provide a minimum of $25,000 to continue improvement activities specified in the South Tacoma Business Plan.
2) Provide a study to determine the economic revitalization potentials of the Portland Avenue Business District.
3) Encourage public and private sector participation in projects to revitalize or develop commercial and industrial areas that have potential for increasing employment opportunities.
4) Continue technical assistance and coordination through the Community Development Department to identify tax incentives offered for designated historic properties or those eligible for designation, offered as part of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 and the Economic Recovery Act of 1981.

F. Public Services

1) Provide a minimum of $100,000 to support public services and self help projects in lower income areas.

PROPOSED USE OF FUNDS

Open Space Acquisition	$ 84,641
Beacon Senior Center-Energy Conservation	$ 966
Jennie Reed Playground	$ 30,596
Roosevelt Park Fencing	$ 1,000
Wading Pool Fencing	$ 4,140
Eastside Neighborhood Pool	$400,000
Peoples Community Center	$ 28,000
LID Street Improvements	$168,150
Jennie Reed Lighting	$ 2,700
SMACL Lighting	$ 7,250
Stewart Street Lighting	$ 4,675
Central Street Lighting	$ 1,225
Community Services by Youth	$ 24,528
Housing Assistance for Persons with Disabilities	$ 15,723
Tacoma and Pierce County Housing Counseling Service	$ 56,548
Tacoma Vegetable Garden Program	$ 82,226
Architectural Barrier Removal in City Parks	$ 20,423
Comprehensive Curb Ramping	$ 45,000
Help Your House Community Project	$ 1,000
Minor Home Repair	$ 60,000
Neighborhood Preservation Program	$740,227
South Tacoma Local Development Association Revolving Loan Fund	$ 50,000
University of Puget Sound Law Center Loan Interest	$324,095
Unspecified Local Option	$ 41,287
Administration	$673,600
ALTERNATE PROJECTS	
Additional Street Improvements	$ 30,000
Additional Open Space Acquisition	$ 30,000
Portland Avenue Commercial Revitalization	$ 30,000

CITIZENS' COMMENTS

This statement of Objectives and Proposed Use of Funds is being published to give citizens the opportunity to comment on the City of Tacoma's plans for the 1982-83 Community Development Block Grant program.

The City Council will hold a public hearing on:

March 9, 1982
6:00 p.m.
City Council Chambers, First Floor
Tacoma Municipal Building
740 St. Helens Avenue

to hear citizens comments on the 1982-83 Statement, Three Year Community Development Plan and Tacoma Community Development Block Grant program performance. Any citizen wanting to comment on these subjects will be given the opportunity to speak during the public hearing portion of the City Council agenda. Written comments can be submitted to the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens Avenue, 10th Floor, Tacoma, Washington 98402, prior to March 16, 1982.

Citizens' comments will be considered prior to approval of the Final Statement by the City Council. The Final Statement will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) prior to May 12, 1982. HUD will review the Statement but will not approve it as in the past. HUD will accept the City of Tacoma's determination of objectives, use of funds and eligibility of programs. The Final Statement may be amended by appropriate administrative or City Council action when needed. Copies of the Final Statement will be available from the Community Development Department after City Council approval.

The City Council will also approve the Three Year Community Development Plan for local use in planning Community Development activities from 1982 to 1985. This document will not be submitted to HUD as in the past but will be for local use only.

The Community Development Department is in Compliance with Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and does not discriminate on the basis of handicap in any of its programs and services. Special arrangements for the public hearing must be made 72 hours in advance by calling 591-5221 (voice) or 591-5070 (TTY).

City of Tacoma

Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens Avenue, 10th Floor, (591-5221)

A Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- U.S.Senator Robert W. Kasten,jr. (R-Wis) today introduced legislation tht would require all political parties, including the Communist Party, to disclose their contibutors and financial records as required by the Federal Election Campaign Act.

"This new legislation, titled the Federal Election Campaign Equal and Total Disclosure Act", Kasten said, "is the result of a recent court decision exempting the Communist Party from the disclosure requirements of the Federal ¼Election Campaign Act. The Communist Party, like all other parties, shoudld be required to make full disclosure of their campaign finances and contributors. It's wrong for the Communist Party to escape having its finances scrutinized and its contributors listed."

Kasten argued that "the Communist Party should be held to the same standard, in terms of its reporting requirements, as are all other political parties."

The Communist Party exemption is the result of a ruling by Federal Judge Lee Gagliardi in a suit brught in the Southern District of New York by the Federal Election Commission to force the Communist Party to meet the requirements of the Federal Election Campaign Act. The Act required political party election committees to disclose the name and address of each person contributing in excess of $50 to a campaign, and the name, address, occupation and principal place of business of each person contributing more than $100.

Kasten said his legislation was specifically designed to meet the concerns of the court. The bill makes clear the need for complete reporting regardless of party size and the likelihood of a candidate's election to office. In addition the legislation provides penalties for persons using the disclosed information to threaten or harass named contributors. Those penalties are a fine up to $25.000, or imprisonment of up to one vear. or both.

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Crime Compensation

Victims of crimes may again begin applying to the state for compensation for injuries suffered in attacks, and receive payments to help cover their medical costs, and the cost of losing time from work, according to state Rep. Dan Dawson, R-Gig Harbor. The state House of Representatives passed a measure today by a vote of 96 to 0 which reinstates the Crime Victims Compensation law. If the Senate approves the proposal, action taken by the Legislature last year will be reversed. It became necessary to withhold funding for the program after July 1981, because of the state's financial situation. "It became apparent early last year that the costs of the program to the state had gotten out-of-hand, and the whole program, including funding, demanded some re-evaluation and tightening," Dawson said. House Bill 828 will restore the compensation program for qualifying crimes, including victims of crimes which occurred since the time the program was curtailed yet makes it a self-supporting program, no longer dependent on state resources to operate. Dawson said this version of the program has a new twist. It increases the assessments against defendants from $25 to a $50 penalty per felony or gross misdemeanor conviction. "These are tight times but the funds come from the cirminal, not the taxpayer" Dawson said.

Small Business Workshop

A free one-day workshop for people interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted on Wednesday, March 17, 1982, from 9:00am to 3:30 pm at the downtown Public Library, 1000 - 4th Avenue. The workshop will be conducted by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Seattle Public Library. Registration will be handled at the Library's third floor auditorium starting at 9:00 am. No Pre-registration is required. There is no fee.

Overpayments

Some taxpayers are overpaying their 1981 income tax by not taking advantage of the new interest and dividend exclusion. Financial institutions generally send taxpayers a Form 1099, Statement for Recipients of Interest Income, or a similar statement showing the amount of interest earned during 1981. Some financial institutions may have incorrectly noted on the Form 1099 whether the interest earned qualifies for the exclusion. Qualifying interest includes that paid by U.S. banks, credit unions, domestic building and loan associations, and other saving or thirft institutions if the deposits or accounts are insured under federal or state law. Interest on domestic corporate obligations; taxable obligations of the federal government or a state or a political subdivision of a state; and interest earned on participation shares of a trust established under federal law also qualifies for exclusion. However, interest paid to taxpayers by indiviudals cannot be excluded. Taxpayers should review all of their Form 1099, and if interest they have received meets the qualifying criteria, they should take an exclusion totaling up to $200, $400 for a married couple filing a joint return. If you have already filed your tax return and are entitled to an exclusion but did not claim it, you should file Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

Follow Through

"Head Start and Follow Through Make a Difference" is the theme of a reunion for Head Start and Follow Through students, parents and staff members from 1968 - 1970 which will be held in May. Volunteers are needed for a planning committee to organize the event. It is the fourth reunion for Head Start and the first one for Follow Through. The reunion is designed to provide opportunities for former Head Start/Follow Through parents to meet or reacquaint themselves with other parents who have been involved with these programs. If you want to receive an invitation to the May reunion, or if you want to help with preparations for the event, call the Tacoma School District's Early Childhood Education Office, 593-6952.

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February 8, 1982

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 A.M., or at P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 A.M., On the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

MINORITY CONTRACTORS' BIDS AND/OR SUB-BIDS ARE ENCOURAGED. TO ORDER PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING LISTED PROJECTS PLEASE CALL 753-9664.

Project Documents will be furnished for a non-refundable fee of:

Project Estimate: $0-$1,000,000, Fee: $5.00, Over $1,000,000, Fee: $10.00.

The improvement(s) for which bids will be received follow:

BID OPENING OF WEDNESDAY MARCH 10, 1982

(GRAYS HARBOR) SR 107 TO COSMOPOLIS (Class 4 & 2, 1 & 2 or 1 & 4, Clear, Grade & Drain, Production & Placing of Crushed Materials, Asphalt Paving $1,250,000 - $1,500,000) THIS PROJECT CONTAINS MINORITY SUB-CONTRACTING GOAL. FA No. F-101 (46) on 3.674 miles of SR 101, MP 76.90 to MP 80.57. Clearing, grubbing, grading, constructing lightweight fills, draining, surfacing, paving with A.C.P. 120 Working Days. This project involves about 8066 LF Remove Asph Conc Curb, 3900 LF Remove Temp Striping, 54000 CY Rdwy Exc, 10300 LF Slope Treatment, 4500 CY Lightweight fill, 257 LF Special Asph Conc Spillway, 710 LF 6" & 12" Drain & Underdrain Pipe, 135 LF Steel Culvert Pipe 12" & 18", 5625 LF Slotted Horizontal Drain Pipe 1-½", 900 LF Special Underdrain, 900 LFPolyethylene Pipe 1" & 2", 1200 Tons Gravel Base, 5000 Tons ACP for Prelevel C1 B, 13500 Tons ACP C1B,9 Acres Seeding, 9 Acres Liming, 5080 LF Asph Conc. Curb, 5115 LF Beam Guard Rail, 39000 LF Temp Striping, 5900 LF Special Paint Stripe, Lump Sum Bids for: Perm Signing, 500 Hrs Training and other items. (L-5966)

DUANE BERENTSON
Secretary of Transportation

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The State of Washington, Departmet of Social and Health Services (DSHS), through its Bureau of Children's Services, intends to issue Requests for Proposals (RFP) for contracts in the following area:

RFP NO. 1413-AQQ-33300(P)
GROUP CARE FOR CHILDREN

Potential bidders interested in competing for contracts in the above-mentioned area must submit in writing their name, address and the DSHS region(s) they wish to compete in no later than 4:30 p.m., standard time, March 8, 1982 to:

Department of Social and Health Services
Office of Contracts Management
Mail Stop, OB-22N
Olympia, WA 98504
Attn: Francis deVilla

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In The Superior Court Of The State Of Washington
In And For The Court Of Pierce

In Re The Marriage Of:
Julie Faye Siguaw, Petitioner **No. 294919**
Summons By Publication

and
Robert John Siguaw, Respondent

TheState Of Washington to Robert John Siguaw Respondent, GREETINGS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 5th day of March, 1982, and defend the above-entitled action in the Superior Court aforesaid and answer the Petition of the Petitioner and serve a copy of our answer upon the Petitioner at the address below stated% and, in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Petition in this action th at has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of this action is to obtain a dissolution of the marriage of the parties upon the ground that the marriage is irretriebably broken.

Julia F. Siguaw Petitioner
1308 South 45th Street Tacoma, Washington

In The Superior Court The State Of Washington
In And For The County Of Pierce

In Re The Marriage of :
Elvin J. Buford, Petitioner **No. 301871**
Summons By Publication

and
Debra Buford
Respondent

The state of Washington to DEBRA BUFORD
Respondent Greetings:

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The object of this action is to obtain a dissolution of the marriage of the parties upon the ground that the marriage is irretrievably broken.

Lowell H. Ashbach,Jr.Petitioner
1015 South 12th, Tacoma,WA.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
LOUIE M. WILLIAMS,
Retitioner

No. 82 3 00306 8
and SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

JOE LEWIS WILLIAMS, Respondent

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to JOE LEWIS WILLIAMS Respondent, GREETINGS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 26th day entitled action in the Superior Court aforesaid and answer the Petition of the Petitioner and

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to JOE LEWIS WILLIAMS
Respondent, GREETINGS:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 26th day of February , 1982, and defend the above-entitled action in the Superior Court Aforesaid and answer the Petition of the Petitioner and serve a copy of your answer upon the Petitioner at the address below stated; and, in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Petition in this action that has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

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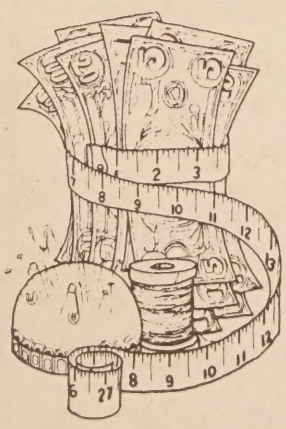
Louie M. Williams, Petitioner
2109 East 42nd St, Tacoma, WA.



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By Charles E. Belle

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Big bucks are going into the militry budget, even at the expense of economic growth for the country. Conservative estimates of the fiscal 1983 and beyond Reagan militry mind-budgets demand $100 billion of deficit financing each year. This amount of money will be borrowed from investors who might otherwise loan these funds for job producing business developments. Instead the U.S. Treasury under the Reagan Administration shall take these funds and move to bloat Ameica's military Arsenal.

The Pentagon and President believe in the record $216 billion defense fiscal budget which by the way wrangles $30 million to build unchemical devices. Actually about $123 million is being spent including the maintenance of the pre-1969 weapons stockpile and the $30 million to acquire new weapons. In this fiscal year ending September 30, 1982, President Reagan's present budget includes $532 million for chemical warfare.

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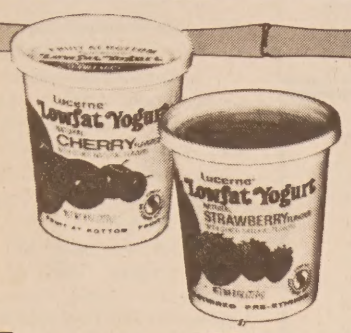

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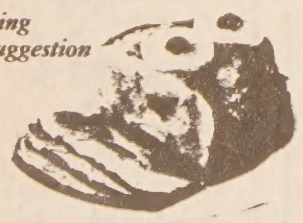

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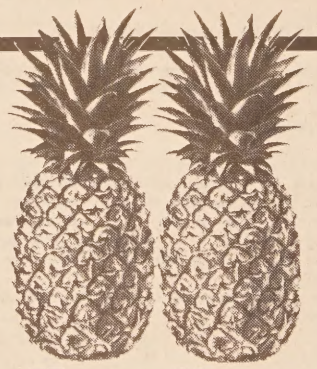
- **Lunch Meat** Safeway Combo 12-oz. Pkg. $1.39
- **Shrimp Meat** Frozen, Cooked lb. $4.89



Hawaiian Pineapple

Fresh Each $1.29

White Grapes

Seedless Imported lb. $1.29

- **Strawberries** California Dry Pint 89¢
- **Fresh Mangos** Each 89¢
- **Fresh Broccoli** lb. 59¢
- **Kiwi Fruit** 5 For $1
- **Avocados** Large California 3 For $1

No. 1 Bananas

Safeway's Finest lb. 29¢

Fresh Papayas

Hawaiian Each 99¢

VARIETY DEPARTMENT

- SUPER SAVER **Hair Spray** (Non Aerosol 8-oz. $1.99) STYLE 8-oz. Can $1.39
- SUPER SAVER **Cold Medicine** ALKA SELTZER PLUS 36-ct. Bottle $2.69
- SUPER SAVER **Mennen** Speed Stick Deodorant 2.5-oz. Stick $1.39
- SUPER SAVER **Batteries** DURACELL Alkaline C or D Size Pkg. of 2 $1.39

WEAR-EVER PREFERRED COOKWARE with SilverStone

8 Inch Chef Style Fry Pan

Each $4.99

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